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HOBOES HAVE VERY NARROW ESCAPE FROM CREMATION

Men Stealing Ride on C. & O. Freight Car Build Fire and Then Go to Sleep-Car is Burned But Men Escape With Their Lives.

cape cremation or serious burns.

The men were riding on a West bound freight train and when the train bers of various kinds will be given reached the brick yards just East of each Sunday. Beginning with the first Maysville, the car was burning so Sunday of the new year the school much that members of the crew could will be departmentalized, the "Chilnot extinguish the flames. It was run dren's" department meeting downout onto the brick yard siding and stairs; the Young Peoples' and Adult through almost heroic efforts on the departments in the main auditorium. part of the crew members it was dis- Plans for separate class rooms are alconnected from the train and sitting on the siding was allowed to burn down to the metal running gears.

The men had boarded the freight road and had left the train just East of Maysville when the brakeman discovered the car was afire on the inside. Investigation showed that the car could not have caught afire in any oth- ditorium, and the orchestra will begin er manner than from a fire which the its work. hoboes had kindled in one corner of the large box car.

Efforts of railroad men to locate the two hoboes about the Eastern part of the city were futile.

FIREMEN TO GET SALARY INCREASE

City Council at the next regular years. The newly elected firemen will court. receive an increase of \$15 per month on their salary over last year's salary. The ordinance increasing the salary of the firemen was passed several months ago but could not become effective until the first of the year.

Mr. Samuel Metzger of Lexington and mother, Mrs. Belle Hazelrigg, guests during the Christmas holidays, ment.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PLANS IMPROVEMENT NEXT YEAR

New Year Will Find Many Improve ments Made in the Sunday School of Third Street Church-Orchestra, to Be Organized.

As the New Year approaches exten sive plans have been made for the enlargement and betterment of the Sun-Two unknown men stealing their day School of the Third Street M. E. way over the C. & O. had a very nar- Church. The most important addition row escape from a horrible death yes- to the Sunday School will be an orterday when the box car in which they chestra under the leadership and diwere riding was burned down to the rection of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Young. running gear. They were awakened There are a number of promising by the heat about them, however and young musicians in the school who jumped from the car in time to es- will develop rapidly under the leadership of Prof. Young. In addition to playing with the singing, special numso being made. While the school lost much by the recent epidemic it is expected with the renewed efforts, and increased efficiency of the school that train at a point some distance up the all lost time will soon be made up. Let every member of the school be present Sunday when more definite announcements will be made of the changes The school will meet in the main au-

COURT AND GRAND JURY MEETS AGAIN MONDAY

The December term of the Mason Circuit Court will resume operations again next Monday morning. There is very little business to be done and aside from hearing the reports of the City firemen will be elected by the Crand Jury which will also meet again Monday and sentencing prisoners now monthly meeting for a term of two in jail, there will be little cone by the

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Maysville Assembly Club will entertain with its annual Christmas dance on Friday evening, December 29 at Neptune Hall. Music by Huffman's Quartet of Cincinnati.

The Shannon Stock Company will Mrs. Jennie Wate Stewart and family close its engagement in Maysville Satmotored down from Flemingsburg to urday night at the Washington with a spend the day with their sister, Mrs. very attractive play and several new Hattie Mathews. Mr. Metzger and specialties. This company has furmother having been Mrs. Stewart's nished a week of very good entertain-

russes

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8,000 KENTUCKIANS DIED OF INFLUENZA UP TO DECEMBER

State Health Board's Report Shows That 3,635 Victims in Kentucky Were Heads of Families.

There have been approximately 200,-000 cases of influenza and pneumonia and 8,000 deaths in Kentucky from the first appearance of the epidemic in this State up to December 1.

These facts were revealed by Dr. J. N. McCormack, secretary of the State Board of Health, in an official statement just issued, showing that a total of 7.017 deaths had been report ed to the board's bureau of vital statistics, and he estimates there were, n the same period, about 1,000 deaths in mountain districts and other sections of the State where physicians could not be obtained, and consequently no reports made.

Dr. McCormack, in commenting upon the statement, said the epidemic was first noticed in Kentucky at Bowl ng Green September 22.

It was brought to the State, he said, y a battalion of soldiers from a Southern cantonment, who were entertained in the city two days while en route to Camp Zachary Taylor.

He also attributes the appearance of the disease at the Louisville camp to this battalion, he said.

Although the death toll is larger han previously estimated, it is some what lower than in other States, Dr McCormack says, and he attributes this fact to preventive measures adopted in Kentucky early in October, and, especially, to restrictions imposed October 6 and maintained until early in November.

Conditions in nearly all parts of the State at this time are greatly improved, Dr. McCormack reports, and prospects for elimination of the disease in the near future are bright.

The Health Board's recapitulation howing the various classifications of the death toll, and comparative statement for the three months when the epidemic was at its height, follows:

Innu	Pneu	
enza	monia	Tot
All ages5773	1244	70
Under 1 year 351	139	4
1-5 years 480	210	10
5-10 years 345	68	4
10-15 years 259	49	3
15-20 years 616	84	7
20-30 years1466	266	17
30-40 years1040	192	12
40-50 years 373	79	4
50-60 years 177	42	2
Over 60 years 306	115	4
September 29	95	1
October3378	716	40
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T		

State Board of Health. As will be seen in the total deaths there were 3635 betive period of life. When it is realized homes the best and most useful of he community citizenry, all trades and professions, or in the words of a rominent insurance official, "The inderstand what an economic burden nis epidemic has assumed.

From a public health standpoint, owever, there has evolved one disprevention: Public spirited

for intensive use of every known igency for prevention the outlook for

SEVERAL NEW BUYERS ON MAR-KET THIS SEASON

until the entire season is over here is not a serious slack-up in the

Miss Florence Shaw, of Dayton hio, is the holiday guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell, of West Third street. Rev. and Mrs. Campbell are also expecting Miss Elsle Heller, of Paris, as a holiday guest.

OFFICERS STILL AT WORK ON SOUTH RIPLEY ROBBERY

Railroad Officers Still Believe Others Were Implicated in the Robbery of Freight at C. & O. Depot at South Ripley.

C. & O. railroad detectives are still of the opinion that there were several people implicated in the robbery of freight from the platform of the C. & O. station at South Ripley several weeks ago and although Arthur Willett, fireman on the Ripley ferryboat is in the county jail awaiting the meeting of the Grand Jury on next Monday charged with having part in this robbery, the officers do not think they have all of the men who are guilty yet

It is understood that the officers be lieve that various persons in Ripley and South Ripiley purchased and now have goods which were stolen from this shipment. In fact, the officers have a clue that such is the case and at the proper time other arrests in this connection are expected.

Willett will go before the Grand Jury on next Monday and may then bsclose facts which the officers have been looking for and following his in vestigation by the Grand Jury other arrests may yet be made.

MAKES CLEAN BREAST OF CHRISTMAS EVE FIGHT

Hogan Gilbert Given Lowest Fine on Breach of the Peace Charge When He Tells Truth on Witness Stand.

Several days ago William Gilbert btained warrants in Police Court against John Gilbert and John Jenkins charging them both with a breach of the peace in that they engaged in a fight with him in front of the Geisel & Conrad grocery store on Christmas

On the stand this afternoon William libert claimed that Jenkins chocked im while either Jenkins or George Gilbert struck him in the head severa times. This was denied by Jenkins who said that William Gilbert struck nim in the hand with a knife and he displayed the wound.

George Gilbert, who is better known s "Hogan", when he took the stand nade a clean breast of the whole afair. He said that Will Gilbert was drunk and attempted to cut a cigarette from Jenkin's mouth when he Hogan, grabbed Will Gilbert. The trunken man then attempted to cu Hogan who hit him and knocked him

Judge Whitaker dismissed the case against Jenkins and fined "Hogan"

country are now very busy with their veen this city and Cincinnati is killing hogs today according to those who arrived here over the C. & O. this

SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIAL

The Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church will have a social at the church tonight from 7 to 9.

Put your Christmas money in an Edison Phonograph with a soul. The

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Rudy of Cincin-

CITY'S TREASURY TO BE SWELLED THIS **WEEK BY LICENSES**

All Firms Doing Business in Maysville Under License Must Secure Their 1919 License Before New Years' Day-Mayor Russell's Busy Week.

This will be Mayor Thomas M. Russell's busy week for all city license exire on the last day in December and ender the law all businesses required o have city license must secure them before the first day of the year or they are unable to operate and liable to heavy fine if they do operate.

by the mayor and therefore Mayor Thomas M. Russell will have quite a busy time from now until the first of the year for the rush has already started. Today the mayor was kept quite busy in his office and many li enses have been issued.

In all of the newspapers for the past several days the official notice of linse charges have been published and gornance of the law will excuse no one. In the past it has been the custom of some of those business men who are compelled to have small licenses to let them go by but Chief Ort and the nembers of the police force will see hat after the first of January every one required to have a license has one

Maysville's city expenses this year are going to be heavy and to make the tax rate as reasonable as possible it will be necessary to collect all of the license money possible.

CZAR AND FAMILY ALIVE, SAYS REPORT

Warsaw, December 27-"There is no loubt that the czar and his entire famly are alive. I am postive of this, says the declaration made today by Michael de Tchihatchef, a nephew of General Skoropadski, and who has just escaped from the Ukraine after a recent trip to Petrograd, Dvinsk, Vilna and Royno.

because he does not wish it," he add ed. "He does not care to be bothered and he wants to be left alone. His whereabouts is known to an Allied government. It is in a neutral country. Accounts of his murder at Ekaterinburg were manufactured by Trotzky and Lenine for propaganda pur-

MAN CHARGED WITH STEAL- THEFT AT LOCAL FACTORY ING ACTOR'S XMAS GIFTS

Friends Send Members of Stock Company Christmas Presents in Whiskey Box - Man Arrested on Charge of Stealing Package.

Ray Griffith, who lives at the St. Charles Hotel, was arrested today on brought into Police Court this afternoon for trial. Because of the absence of the chief prosecuting witness, however, Griffith was released and allowed to go on his own recognizance.

Griffith was charged with having appropriated to his own use a package delivered by the Adams Express Company to the St. Charles Hotel for Milton Rieck, a member of the Shannon ing into custody. Stock Company which is now playing an engagement at the Washington Opera House, but as the case did not go

to trial his guilt was not established. The package which contained several Christmas presents was shipped in an old whiskey case and it is thought that those who saw it thought it contained whiskey.

SCHOOL RESUMED MONDAY

The children of the Maysville Pubic Schools and of the Mason county schools will not observe New Years day this year as a holiday and all schools in both city and county wil begin operations on next Monday-December 30. It is understood that there will be very few holidays during the balance of the school term.

John Gulley was fined \$11 in Police Court this afternoon on a charge of being drunk and disorderly at the C. Christmas holidays with his grand-& O. depot yesterday afternoon

IS BEING INVESTIGATED

Material Stolen From Maysville Cotton Mills and Sold Is Being Traced By Police-Arrests in Connection With the Robbery Expected.

Some time ago a quantity of finished material was stolen from the Maysa charge of petit larceny and was ville Cotton Mills. Whether an employe of the plant stole the material while at work there or whether some one entered the building when operations had ceased is not known but the material has been reported as missing to the police and they are on the search of it and expect to make some arrests today or tomorrow which may lead to the guilty party or parties com-

> Officers are of the opinion that the stolen material has been sold or otherwise disposed of for the time being but it is expected to show up in the near future.

Quite a bit of this petty thievery has been going on in and around Maysville for some little time and the police believe they are on the right track to bring the guilty parties into court for an investigation.

Services at the Second M. E. Church. South, Sunday morning and night. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Strangers and friends welcome

Mr. Luther C. Reynolds, Y. M. C. A. Educational Secretary at Camp Taylor, spent the Christmas holidays with his family here.

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OUR POLICY

To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewise to earnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the County as a whole.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP VS. INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE

The question of government ownership is not one to be decided according to the demands of temporary emergency. It is doubtful month whether there was any real need for the government to take over the railroads when it did. If the railroads had been granted even a portion of the increase in rates which Mr. McAdoo establuished soon after he got control, the private managers could have conducted the roads with as good service as the public could expect. Neither was there nor is there any reason for government operation of the tele- next morning without sleep on a fivephone, telegraph and cable lines. Experience has shown and will continue to show that government operation is more expensive and

But cost in money and character of service are minor considerations. The fundamental evil of government ownership lies in the it all. The trail we took lead through effect it has upon the individual, creating in his mind a wrong conception of his relation to the government. The gradual extension of government ownership or operation carries with it the necessary assumption that private operation is either inefficient or dishonest and that the citizen must look to the government for service. Individual initiative is discouraged. The marvelous spirit of enterprise which developed in this country a wonderfully efficient system of rail transportation is rebuked by the assumption that it has failed. The men who built a net-work of telegraph and telephone lines throughout the country are given the brand of failure by men who never built anything in any country. If that will not dampen the ardor of American enterprise, we do not know what will.

What this country needs, and what every country needs is encouragement of individual initiative. We should induce every man to put forth the best effort there is in him and assure him a reasonable reward for success. Under government ownership and operation the ing on the water for so long not being tendency is to discourage individual enterprise, for, as we have seen allowed to be on the decks after dark in the recent past, partisan prejudice controls advancement except where an outraged public forces recognition of ability.

None of the great American achievements can be credited to the controling hand of government. Freedom of thought and freedom of endeavor, with security in the enjoyment of the legitimate fruits of personal effort are essential to continued progress. Every limitation upon proper enterprise hampers progress and must result in inertia or retrogression.

The problem of government ownership and operation is not merely one of higher costs and poorer service, although those are material considerations. The real danger is the shackling of enterprise and the inculcation of the idea that the people of the country must rely upon the government for everything, instead of depending upon

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Roy Nauman Writes Interesting Letter to His Parents Telling of the Wonderful Trip Afforded Him By Government.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nauman have eceived the following very interesting letter from their son, Roy, who is now in France with General Pershing's

Southern France, Dec. 1918.

Dear Folks at Home Will give or try to give you an idea of what I have been doing for the last

We left Camp Crane October () and boarded a Leigh Valley train for Camp Merritt, arriving there about six-thirty p. m. Had supper then we completed our equipment and repacked our packs leaving about 4:30 the mile hike to the landing. It was a beautiful walk, the holly trees and evergreen trees were covered with a heavy frost making a very pretty sight when the morning sun shone or the mountains making the boys puff like steam engines before we mounted the peak and went over the top. Then we got the first glimpse of the pictur sque Hudson.

We arrived at the steamer abou 1:30 p. m. unlodiang a few hours later When we marched from the dock to the steamer we were given hot coffee and buns by the always on the alert Red Cross. We staid all that night in port tearing up the next day about

We stood and watched N- fade from view then we watched for the big fish but there was none to be seen for fear there might be a sly fish lurking about. But everything moved along successfully and finally we sighted the Irish coast, landing the unloaded and marched to the station where we boarded a train for a cam which took us ten or twelve hours to get there. We got to see most all of the large cities of England from the car windows. We arrived at our des tination about 4:30 the next morning Then we marched to a camp two mile out of the city for a few hours res and rations. We left there at noon of the same day for the station where we were loaded on a train bound for an embarkation nort. Here we we packed on board a transport and set sail for a French' sea port, arriving at 2:30 the next morning. We unloaded and set out for a five-mile hike to an English Camp. We marched along the houses and public buildings were of the finest type and very beautiful Then we came to the drive way leading to the summit of the will whore the camp is located. We staid over

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vas acres of holly trees and pine tree along the route.

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I sure felt like a new man after got the dirt soaked off and some clear clothes on.

Gee but it felt good to stretch ou nee more in a bed or bunk. Hoping this finds you all well and appy. I am as ever, .

> Your son. RICHARD L.

SOLDIERS TO RETAIN ALL CLOTHING

All discharged soldiers are to be alowed to retain any sweaters, wearing apparel or other supplies that have een donated to them by the American Red Cross, it was announced today by W. C. Knowles, director of the Bureau of Camp Service, Lake Division, Amercan Red Cross.

An instruction to this effect was ent to Lake Division from the Department of Military Relief at Red Cross next day at an English port. We were estruction is based upon an order is- straighten up and my pains were near ged by the War Department.

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SURVEY OF FLU AFTER-EFFECTS BEING MADE

Red Cross Making Survey to Learn Exact Extent of Damage of Disease in Kentucky.

A preliminary report of the Red Cross survey of the after-effects of influenza in Kentucky has just been made to James L. Fiesser, Lake Diviion director of Civilian Relief work for the American Red Cross.

The survey, which is being made to find the actual facts regarding the character and extent of the damage lone by the epidemic, has located many wrecked and disabled homes and children made homeless.

The men appointed to make the surev in the counties worst hit by the disease are visiting 68,500 homes and nvestigating the resources of various localities for dealing with the aftermath of distress.

A birthday cake for a gassed Amer can everporal who captured a machine gun position, and later captured two Germans about to shoot an Australian, was all in the Red Cross day's work overseas.

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I was not able to do any of my wor for one year and I got worse all the time was confined to my bed off and on. 1 g so bad with my back that when I stoop down I was not able to straighten

again . . . I decided I would try Card . By time I had taken the entire bot! Headquarters in Washington. The in- I was feeling pretty good and con all gone.

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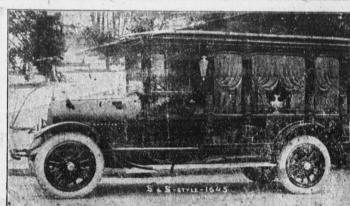
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Afternoon and Evening

WHAT OF MAYSVILLE "AFTER THE WAR?"

(By var Dodds.)

The end of the world war brings the serious problems of business readjustments sharply to the ferefront. Recently bills relating to the subject of reconstruction were introduced in congress. The introduction of these bills emphasizes the fact that America as a whole faces a peace problem of little less magnitude than the war pro blem it faced two years ago.

Kentucky, as a state, Maysville, as a city, and the Chamber of Commerce as an organization will all be called upon to assist in decling these na tional problems as they are presented through legislative bodies and through the Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-

The war comes to an end with the good city of Maysville in position to congratulate itself that it has been as little affected commercially and industrially as any city of its size and importance in the United States. But that we will have problems to solve as a result of the war, no sane person

If out of this world catastrophe can come any such thing as a blessing in disguise, such a blessing has come to Maysville. We refer to the spirit of public service which has been generated by the war. Nothing like it has been seen in this city in ages. Any program of reconstruction should lead orate program of reconstruction: off with a plan to keep alive in peace times this same wonderful spirit of it of public service generated by the

Evidence of a continuation of this spirit should come through active cies in civic work after the war. membership in the Chamber of Commerce of Maysville, the city's recognized public service agency, promoted ed in the camps and on the battleand supported by the same public fields. spirited firms and individuals who 4. After-war problems of education have led in the splendid service it has and Americanization. been our duty and pleasure as citizens 5. Preparations and adoption of to carry on these past two momentous city and county plans.

we must place ourselves in position of recommending the adoption of that to meet any and all problems which form best suited for an economic and will arise from the re-establishment business management of the affairs of of commercial and municipal activi- the municipality.

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nod of preparation and education, the building or other soldiers' memorials tasks imposed upon us by the war. Too and organizing to administer and early a beginning cannot be made. maintain it. Competition between manufacturers to get back the business they were compelled to sacrifice in order to assist in the prosecution of the war will be no less keen than the competition between chambers of commerce and the cities they represent in quickly preparing those cities for new business and as quickly making a bid for such

new business.

carry on much work, will prove as ef- diers. fective in community building as in ganization equipped to carry forward after the war. such a peace program than to the Chamber of Commerce, composed of the same men who have met every sacrifice of time and money required keting. of them during the war? And in the preparation of a peace program, we the home garden idea. nust include some method where advantage may be taken of the several organizations of brilliant and talented women who have risen above petty jealousies and have so splendidly carried their share of the heavy burder placed upon all through the necessities of war.

Some of The Problems

Merely as a suggestion, we submit : few subjects which might be well worth considering from a strictly local standpoint as a basis for a more elab-1. Method of keeping alive the spin

2. Utilization of war service agen-

3. Applying to civil life the lessons of public health and sanitation learn-

6. Investigation of improved forms Through the Chamber of Commerce. of municipal government with a view

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8. Co-operation with city, county and state in securing legislation to

7. Promoting the idea of Liberty

promote foresight and efficiency in handling after-war problems. 9. National, state, county and

municipal highway improvements. 10. Reduction of fire hazards-fire

in military service in such manner as Efficient organization and judicious ta result in the minimum of unemploy. advertising, backed by ample funds to ment. Employment of disabled sol-

12. Prepare curselves to intelliprivate enterprise. Where shall we gently assist in deciding whether govlook with greater confidence for an or- ernment operation shall be continued

13. More scientific organization of agricultural productivity.

14. Problems of market and mar-15. Perpetuation and extension of

16. River transportation

17. The development of civic responsibilities in the school room.

18. Adjustment of freight rates and all other matters which might handicap the city's civic, commercial and industrial progress.

19. Enlargement of the Chamber of Commerce, more active participation in its affairs on the part of the membership and increased funds with which to carry forward this important program of civic and commercial ad-

We will welcome other suggestions from the membership at large.

MANY ILLITERATES TAUGHT IN STATE

Commission and Highly Compliments Kentucky Teachers.

of the State Commission for the eradi- mountain county for information. cation of illiteracy," said State Inspecagency for eradication of illiteracy, States. That we are prepared to take in your Tobacco and care for it covering the period of its existence "In February, 1914, the General Asuntil January 1st, our opening sale, and not only that. We expect since 1914, when it was created with sembly created the Kentucky Illiterto continue along the same lines we have followed during the past out appropriation, filed with Gov. bey Commission as a department of ture of the funds appropriated and few years, look out for the interest of our patrons and by good treat- Stanley.

kind in the world," said Mr. Sewell. MAYSVILLE, KY.

"A few public school teachers volunteered to assist. These schools

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"The novelty of this new movement n education in the Kentucky moun-Frankfort, Ky,-"The largest con- tains soon attracted widespread at- tucky. tribution ever made to any cause in tention and progressive citizens and chool people begun to see a new light zation was the contribution by 5,000 for the future. They turned to the public school teachers to the services county superintendent of the little

"In 1912 eight other counties had tor and Examiner Nat B. Sewell in a organized schools for illerates, and report on the Kentucky Illiteracy in 1913 there were twenty-five coun-Commission, the pioneer organized ties, besides a number in other

year. It is estimated that at various times 10,000 moonlight schools have been conducted in the State.

ceived only \$1 an evening, their con tributions would amount to over a half million dollars, the largest contribution ever made by any profession or organization to any public cause in Kentucky.

sion had been carried into every part of the State and the work done in \$125 to \$150 @ illiterates and cultivating a strong school spirit had so impressed the school people and Legislators that an appropriation of \$5,000 annually for the maintenance of the commission was made for the period extending

sembly in 1918 the annual appropriation was increased from \$5,000 to

panded and half the counties of the State were organized with a field agent in charge and 100,000 illiterates have been taught, at least the rudi-

the State-wide organization and the sentiment created, make the task more simple than the redemption of the first 100,000 from ignorance. that cured Mrs. Lauderback—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffato, N. Y. "When Your Back is Laude—Remember the Name." BOOKE OF THE 100,000 from ignorance

Examiner Sewell Reports on Illiteracy school buildings or homes in which ment that a dozen States now are self in an East End "Pub." vieing with one another for the eradication of illiteracy by 1920, the time

> During the last year's campaign special attention was given to the instruction of soldiers and their families and the army authorities took up the work in cantonments at the suggestion of Mrs. Stewart, who is Office Phone 37. Home Phone 3 been devoting her whole time and

head of the National Commission. The commission is congratulated in the report on its economical expendi-

energies to the work. She also is

A WARNING TO MERCHANTS

The attention of the Investigating Bureau has been called to an organization in Washington soliciting sub national legislation regulating the operation of mail order houses. Bills of cent years. At no time has any definite information or action been secured. Merchants should be wary about giving financial support to the proposed measure until it has been investigated by your Investigating

"IN A BAD WAY"

Many a Maysville Reader Will Fee Grateful for This Information.

If your back gives out; omes lame, weak or aching; If urinary troubles set in, Perhaps your kidneys are "in a bac

Local evidence proves their merit.

Mrs. R. W. Lauderback, W. Sec ond Street, says: ago I was suffering with kidney trou-ble and had been for a long time. I was nervous and dizzy and had severe headaches. My kidneys were too fre-quent in action and annoyed me greatof my back and my back was so lame at times that I could hardly bend one way or the other. Some one advised me to use Dean's Kidney Pills and I get a bex at Woed & Son's Drug Store. They helped me at once and communed use entirely cured me of the trouble."

Mrs. Lauderback is only one of many Maysville people who have gratefully endersed Doan's Kitney Fills. If your back aches—if your By the census report this leaves for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly 100,000 illiterates in Kentucky, but for DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS, the same

cause the terms were begun at a time school has spread throughout the baby carriages and the bar for servwhen the light of the moon would fa- nation from its beginning in Rowan ing food, the A. R. C. Child Welfare cilitate traveling to and from the county is summed up in the state- Center in London has established it

> Refugee Poles, Galicians, Letts and set for the consummation in Ken- White Russians-4000 of them stranded in Vladivostok-are cared for by the Red Cross.

chairman of the commission, and has to East Second Street, Maysville, Ky

ALL LICENSES EXPIRE DECEM-1, of each year, as follows, with pen alty of 10 per cent after February 1

All who require a license and fail to take them out before February 1, will be presecuted for doing business with-

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Dances, per night.
Skating Rinks, per month.
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Owners of drays, carts and wagons are required by law to tack the tags on all vehicles so license THOS. M. RUSSELL, May

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Time table effective Sunday Feb uary 10th. No. 17 leaves Maysville 5:35 a. m

laily execept Sunday. No. 9 leaves Maysville 3:35 p. m xecept Sunday. No. 209 leaves Maysville 4:10 p. n

Sunday only. No. 10 arrives in Maysville 9:45 a. n., daily except Sunday. No. 210 arrives in Maysville 2:35 p.

m., Sunday only. No. 16 arrives in Maysville 8:50 p. a., daily except Sunday.

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No. 8 9:48 a. m., daily. No. 2 12:55 p. m., daily. No. 16 2:00 p. m., daily, Sundays

No 18 8:25 p. m., daily Sundays. No. 4 8:55 p. m., daily.

No. 6 9:45 p. m., Mail and Express only

Westbound No. 1 12:20 a. m., Mail and Express only. No. 5 6:54 a. m., daily.

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RECORD COW IS THE

Farmers Will Be Told Something of Proper Breeding During Farmers' Week at University.

Dollie's Valentine, 105049, was a registered Jersey cow that was purchased by the Kentucky Experiment Station in 1896. She looked to the authorities there like a read producer and a useful sort of cow. She was rilked carefully and fed well, and produced in one year 10,218 pounds of rilk and 676 pounds of butter. She was a prolific cow that had a calf evcalves before she died in 1910. Like a great many mothersly cows she passed the regular breeding habit on to her offspring. One daughter had ten calves, another daughter eleven lined, the league must have non-con- from the sale of the young animals for and a third daughter had an even dozer calves. As a consequence of this prolific nature her descendants today dominate in the Station herd. Daughters, granddaughters and great granddaughters of the old cow are in the herd. Best of all she handed on the bility to produce great quantites of nilk and butter, because her daughers and granddaughters are all makng register of merit records that vary from seven to eight thousand pounds of milk and from four to six hundred pounds of butter in a year.

Dollie is a fine example of a good cow that founded a very useful family. t pays to start with good foundation stock in any breed and then to keep he best, and only the best offspring com that foundation stock. The herd t the Station has rapidly increased a production as the best offspring of Pollie are mated with fine bulls year after year. This is an excellent illustration of constructive breeding, a subject that will be fully discussed at Farmers' Week at the University of Kentucky, January 28th to 31st, and by the pastor, Rev. W. S. Peters. this useful family of cows will be exsibited and the methods of breeding, and caring for them will be fully explained.

FRENCH KILLED IN WAR TOTAL 1,0171,300

Paris. December 26-Announcement was made in the Chamber of Deputies today by M. Abraz, Under Secretary of State, that France's losses in officers and men killed up to November 1 of the present year aggregated 1,071,300, divided as follows: Officers 31,300 and men 1,040,000.

ficers and 1,789,000 men.

The men missing aggregate 3,000 officers and 311,000 men. The prisand 438,000 men.

PRES. WILSON WINS ENGLAND TO THE **LEAGUE OF NATIONS**

Lord Robert Cecil Voices His Country's Stand on President Wilson's Suggestion.

London, December 27-Great Britain not only is willing but is determined that the Peace Congress shall organize a permanent League of Nations before its adjournment.

Lord Robert Cecil, foremost British authority on this subject, made this clear in an interview today.

Cecil said he had never entertained any motion of the peace delegates, simply giving the League of Nations idea their blessing and leaving the details to be worked out in the future.

On the contrary, he wants no openleague to materialize.

Investigation in government circles reveals Cecil is speaking the British statement: government's mind, as well as his own. "Now we know the horror of war," PROPERTY OF THE STATE he said. "A year from now the old glamor may return. We must guard against this possibility."

Cecil gave the following provisions as the necessary foundations of the tions have been asked as to why the league:

First-A permanent secretariat. Second-A fixed place of meeting. Third-Periodical meetings. These meetings must include as working members men really entitled to speak the Prolificacy, and the popularity of for the peoples of their countries, such the Holstein as compared to the other as premiers or foreign ministers or breeds. their equivalent. Meetings must be held at least once a year.

Fourth-It is essential no war shall be possible until it is discussed either ery year, giving birth to thirteen at the periodical meetings or at a meeting especially called for the pur-

"These are the vital things," Cecil tentious as well as contentious foa-

"It must have broader purposes well, in order to settle disputes."

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE AT THIRD STREET CHURCH

Third Street M. E. Church Will Hold Watch Meeting On Next Tuesday Evening-All Will Be Invited.

"Watch Night" will be obesrved at the Third Street M. E. Church next Jersey and Holstein. Tuesday night. A special program-a part of the Centenary program-will be carried out: Included in the program will be a "Community Sing" lead by Mr. Carl Dodds, the presentatio of the Methodist Minute Men for their first speeches by their chairman, Pro-C. S. Dale; a social hour with light refreshments by the Epworth League a closing service of consecration le

This meeting really introduces the work of the Centenary. From tha time on through the winter and sprin months the church will be mobilize for the greatest service it has eve undertaken. No one will be exclude from the Watch Night service. The church extends a cordial invitation to every one to attend and watch the cl year out in this time-honored Method ist fashion.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION CAUSED SMALL FIRE

The fire department was called to The number of dead, prisoners and the home of Mr. Henry Glenn in Eas men missing was given as 42,600 of- Second street this morning to extin guish a small blaze in a pantry at the residence. The fire, which is though: was started by spontaneous combusoners still living total 8,300 officers tion, was extinguished before it did any great amount of damage.

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WHY HOLSTEIN CAT-TLE ARE URGED ON **MASON FARMERS**

County Agent Explains Why Mason County Farmers Are Urged to Raise Pure Bred Holstein-Friesian Cattle.

Some time ago the Holstein-Friesian cattle men in Mason county organized Holstein-Friesian Association here and since that time Mason county farmers have been urged to raise pure bred cattle of that particular breed.

For many years farmers through this section were partial to the Jersey and many questions have been asked about the recommendation of our agricultural leaders to specialize in the Holstein cow. County Agent Kirk was ing left for possible failure of the asked why this special breed was being urged and in order that all may understand he makes the following

There are three things which one should consider in choosing a breed of German Capital Facing Two Revolts he said. "A year from now the old dairy cattle. One may have other reasons than the three given, but if he ignores any one of these he is taking chances on losing money. Many ques-Holstein-Friesian cow is recommended to Mason county. The only fair test is by comparison, and the latest available figures, compiled in March 1917, are a good index as to the Production,

> Production includes both milk and and butterfat production. One cannot ignore either of these. Production is the sole reason for the existence of the dairy cow, and if it fails revenue stops. Proficacy is the next important item.

A cow should produce a calf every year. The largest item of profit in said. "Of course as I recently out- many dairies is the revenue derived breeding purposes.

Popularity is the third important factor. If there is no demand for your than merely prevention of wars. It heifers and bulls the ability of your must have administrative powers as cows to reproduce themselves is of little benefit to you. You want animals which you can sell with the least possible trouble.

The following comparisons speak for themselves. The averages for the breeds are given, from the records made under state supervision in every case, and reported to the officials of the Associations of the different breeds. Lack of space prevents more than two breeds being compared, the

Production Seven day tests.

0-	Jer	sey 1	Holstein
d	Over 40 lbs. fat	. 0	1
n	Over 36 lbs. fat	. 0	4
ir	Over 32 lbs. fat	. 0	18
f.	Over 28 lbs. fat	. 0	68
e-	Over 24 lbs. fat	. 3	693
9;	Over 20 lbs. fat	. 199	3675
d	Thirty day te	sts	
u	Over 144 lbs. fat	. 0	1
e	Over 128 lbs. fat	. 0	. 10
at	Over 112 lbs. fat	. 1	43
	Over 96 lbs. fat	. 9	375
g	Over 80 lbs. fat	. 118	1472
r	Yearly tests		
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e	Over 1100 lbs. fat	. 0	4
0	Over 1000 lbs. fat		13
d	Over 900 lbs. fat	7	43
-	Over 800 lbs. fat	. 32	106
	Over 700 lbs. fat	120	276
	Over 600 lbs. fat		* 653
	Average of all cows tes	sted 1	year
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t	Best Holstein27,761.7		
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Prolificacy

Probably the best index as to the prolificacy of the two breeds is the comparison of the number of animals registered. Jersey Holstein

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Animals registered	
in 191632,8	82 72,6
Approximate % in-	
crease in 17 years 1559	6 1,700
Popularity	
We can find no better	evidence
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the popularity of a given breed than by the increase in the membership of the Associations

Comparisons of the number of mem-

bers follow Jersey Holstein 1891444 614 8,885

Other conditions taken into consideration of local importance are the lack of Holsteins in Kentucky, there by avoiding competition with other counties, and the tremendous demand in the south for this breed, which and butterft production. One cannot Uroficacy is the next important item. ing this demand.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark of Cininnati, are visiting his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Wallace Clark, of East end.

Mr. John Farwick, of Portsmouth, Ohlo, spent Christmas with home folks

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THE WOMEN JOIN IN FIGHTING IN BERLIN

Is On Verge of Complete Anarchy.

London, December 27-Wives and sweethearts of the mutinous German sailors have seized rifles and joined in defense of the royal palace against the Civil Guard, according to a despatch filed in Berlin Wednesday night and received by the Express today.

Although the sailors technically have surrendered, they refused to leave the city and have announced they will continue to support Chancellor Ebert, who permits them to re-

"The city is on the verge of anarchy and fighting is expected to contirue," the despatch said.

Two distinct conflicts now are under way in the city-the armed opposition of the sailors and their women coastal cities, and the efforts of the rejuvenated Spartacides to overthrow he Ebert-Scheidemann government. The Spartacides, under leadership

Karl Liebknecht, have announced heir intention of forcing the present ministry to resign. The despatch said they continue in pessession of the Vorwaerts plant, from which they are issuing the "Red

Vorwaerts." The building is defended by 18 machine guns and an ar-A portion of the palace still was

held by the sailors, while the government troops held the remainder.

ALUMNI CLUB DEFEAT HIGH GIRLS

The Girls' Basket Ball Club of the Maysville High School was defeated by a clyb of alumni girls at the High School building last night by a score of 16 to 14. The High School has a very strong girls' team that expects to give the other High Schools of the state a close race for the girls' championship this winter.

Try a Ledger Want Ad. It Pays.

UNCLAIMED MAIL List of unclaimed letters in the laysville Postoffice, week ending De-

ember 25th: Dillon, Miss Anna Fitzgerald, Charles Hardy, Mrs. Laura A. Hall, Miss Nellie Jackson, Langhorn

Lee, John Pristo, Miss Clara Peggs, T. L.

Schuman, Frank Sowards, Kirk Tipton, Arthur Wilson, Miss Ella

ary of \$100 a month.

One cent due on above letters, persons calling for same will please say M. F. KEHOE, P. M.

TEACHERS' PAY BOOST URGED

Frankfort, Ky., December 26-The campaign to secure largely increased salaries for Kentucky school teachers will be inaugurated soon by V. O. Gilto orders transferring the men to bert, State Superintendent of Schools. Gilbert is of the opinion that schoolteachers should have a minimum sal-

> Mr. Everett Dunham, or Danville Ky., spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther . Reynolds, of Sutton street.

> > COLORED NEWS

Sergeant Ollie Lewis will arrive ere today from Camp Taylor to spend day or so with Corporal Arcetus randy.

Corporal Arcestus Brandy arrived lenday night to spend the Xmas, holidays with Mrs. Amelia Sykes.

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LOST—A bunch of keys 6 or 8 on a Hands Up! silver wish bone key ring. Finder please bring to this office and get OST-Lap Robe between the home of

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good fence and plenty of water. Price \$100 per acre. 117 acres, located near Aberdeen, on good pike, 25 acres of good level bottom land, good 6-room house, larg e tobacco barn, good stock barn and other outbuildings. Price \$65 per acre.

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